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TOPIC Justerbog-Damm Airfield 210

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1. On 27 March 1951, truck [ ] occupied by air force soldiers entered Jueterbog-Damm (N 52/E 68) airfield. Two Soviet Army trucks and 27 soldiers wearing red-bordered black epaulets passed through the gate.
2. On 29 March, the three hangars at the field were closed between noon and 4 p.m. About 20 to 25 trucks were parked in wooden sheds next to the westernmost hangar. About six or eight men were working on a tank parked in front of the middle hangar. About 25 Soviet soldiers were seen in the entire area of the field. Four of them were seen in a group on the eastern edge of the landing field, where they were rolling up a telephone cable. They wore red-bordered black epaulets. Within one hour only truck [ ] was seen at the entrance to the field leaving toward Jueterbog and returning in about 10 minutes.
3. There were many foxholes and sandy spots on the landing field. Trenches were seen along the eastern edge of the field, and heaps of seeds, used for aiming exercises, were on the western edge. [ ] reconditioning of the landing field will take about six months. Of the whole landing field only a portion, about 300 meters square in front of the hangars, was suitable for biplanes because it had a firm grass cover. No railroad cars were seen on the spur track and no material was stored on the loading ramp. There was no radar set in the entire area of the field.
4. According to previous observations [ ] [ ] about 18 to 23 medium-sized AA guns were stored in the western hangar. The AA guns belonged to a training unit. A training or instruction workshop for tank mechanics was housed in the middle hangar. About four to six U-2 biplanes, which belonged to a training unit for courier pilots, were parked in the easternmost hangar. [ ]
5. Wooden poles about 5 meters high were seen on the eastern edge of the quarters' area. The poles were connected by wires from which small aircraft dummies, probably targets for AA guns, were suspended. \*

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\* Comment. Previous reports indicated that in addition to army units an air force repair unit for motor vehicles and radio sets is stationed at the field. PO-2s were previously seen at the field.

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